Irish Champion Eliminates Travers From British Amateur Golf; Ouimet and Evans Triumph

TRAVERS IS PUT OUT OF BRITISH **GOLF AT START**

Beaten in First Round by Irish Champion Palmer, in Hard Match.

OTHER AMERICANS DO UNEXPECTEDLY WELL

Onimet Beats MacGregor Easily-Evans Wins Over Cranston.

FOUR OTHERS REMAIN IN

Herreshoff and Hale Win -Lockwood and Weber Start To-day.

HILTON PLAYS TO FORM

Holder of Title Wins Easily and Meets Old Rival. Harris, Next.

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Of the more prominent British players pines for some time and is home for a visit, but the manner in which Ouin t won was impressive. He took the match won was impressive. He took the match by the wide margin of 7 up and 6 to play, and in so doing played like a champion.

Chick Evans still survives, for he derfeated W. Cranston of Walton Heath by 5 to play to-day will be played early to-morrow morning and then the survivors up and 4 to play, and the other Americans up and 4 to play, and the other Americans will settle down for the second round. Chick Evans still survives, for he der feated W. Cranston of Walton Heath by 5 up and 4 to play, and the other Americans who are still in the hunt are Fred Horres-hoff and Fraser Hale, both good golfers of whom much can be expected; Arthur G. Lockwood, who drew a bye, and Harold

Community, and E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, the three remaining Americans, shared the dregs of defeat with Travers, and will be spectators for the remainder of the week. They were not expected to make much of a showing elimination, early though it was, caused no surprise.

The Travers-Palmer match carried the allery to-day and there was an onrush spectators as the American champion and his British opponent walked away from the first tee after making their drives, Travers beginning impressively by setting away a splendid tee shot that left. Paimer twenty yards behind. The latter bole, giving the American a good start.
It should have been 2 up for Travers at the second, but his mashic shot was not straight and Palmer managed to halve the hole. After halving the third, another the second, but his mashie shot was not straight and Palmer managed to halve the hole. After halving the third, another hole which Travers should have won had he taken advantage of Palmer's mistakes.

sixth, so once more they were on en terms, and although the golf was not of the best the gallery was having its fill of excitement. They halved the seventh, Travers won the eighth, but was badly bunkered on the ninth, and after vainly was having its fill alved the seventh, trying to get out picked up his ball and conceded the hole to Palmer. Both were out in 44, a figure which shows that they playing up to championship form. they turned for home onth. Then for the first the match Travers really gained substantial lead, for he won the eleventh and twelfth holes and was 2 up. It han his own good work, however, that enabled him to gain his lead, and there was nothing about it that convinced the y that he was on his way to victory. Palmer soon proved that he was still in r after the thirteenth had been the American drove wretchm the fourteenth tee and Palmer the fifteenth was nd on the short sixteenth, a Palmer missed his putt for y a hair's breadth. He was down in id as Travers took 4 the match was square with but two more holes to

he growd, which had heard much of American's fighting spirit when in the place, expected to see him finish and pull the match out of he fire. But the spurt never came. hetead it was Palmer who realized his prortunity, and forsaking the poor golf that he had been playing made each of the last two holes in par 4, won them both and with them the match by 2 up. It nem the match by 2 up. It defeat for Travers to bear, but congratulated his opponent heartily, ie the big gallery halled the winner ellef because the American regarded most dangerous was out of the

Old Foe, Ray, Aids Ouimet to Victory

SANDWICH, England, May 18. An odd incident helped Ouimet on the second hole. He approached so strongly that his ball ran over the green and he would have been in trouble but for the fact that the rolling ball struck the foot of a spectator, said spectator being none other than Edward Ray, who was beaten by Ouimet along with Harry Vardon in the famous playoff at Brookline last year.

everything else into the background to-night. The talk is all of the undoing of the American champion, and the other matches received not the slightest attenion, though there was hardly one of them that did not produce better golf than did the Palmer-Travers affair, after which trooped nearly every spectator on the course

planation of just how it all happened, but whatever the theories may be the facts are that Travers fell down at just the points where he was reputed to be strongest. His driving, which was expected to be his weakest point, was all that could be desired, but moderate is the highest praise that can be accorded his second shots, and his approaches were continually short. As for his putting, the branch of the game in which he has acquired a reputation second to that of no golfer in the world, it was disheartening. On the last few holes of the match if it were possible to miss a putt he missed it.

Nervousness is a word that seldom has Nervousness is a word that seldom has been applied to Travers, but it is the only word that describes his condition words. He seemed to be trembling at the critical points of the matter of the condition word in the condition with the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition with the condition of th

or tical points of the match, and his whole of Pawling, a boy who has made a name nervous system seemed upset. It was sight that amazed the onlookers, and the other Americans scarcely could believe that it was true when they heard of it. It was a puzzling breakdown, and probably will remain always as one of three holes are 5, 5, 3, but Robeson took probablby will remain always as one of the great mysteries of golfing history.

Just as the sudden reversal from good

form in practice to bad form in the ac-Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Sandwick, England, May 18.—Caught form in practice to good form in composition on the part of Ouimet puzzled the inrong that followed him around the students of the game. The American open simost unawares, as it seemed to the through through through through through the students of the game. The American open champion of the United States, was beaten by Charles.

Palmer, the Irish open champion, in the pionship. It was a crushing blow to American hopes, but though Travers is gone the American invasion is not routed yet, for there are others from overseas who still survive to carry on t'e fight for the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the students of the game. The American does not the students of the game, the American open thampion seemed to-day to have forgothers and the companies of the day came when Robeson was badly beaten by counds, which filled the hearts of his followers with dismay, for he played splending about those wretched practice to good form in travers, as it seemed to the tition on the part of Ouimet puzzled the afternoon Carter was one of the three who drew byes, and so advanced without playing a match. The surprise of the day came when Robeson was badly beaten by counds, which filled the hearts of his followers with dismay, for he played splending about those wretched practice to good lorn in technic played.

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When the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes went to Ouimet in quick succession the match and the committee will have its hands full in trying six hole qualifying round and the committee with dean who when Robeson was badly beaten by counts who Robeson with his 76 in the owing and the tournament committee will have its hands full in trying six hole qualifying round and the committee will have its hands full in trying six hole qualifying round and the committee will have the hands full in trying six hole qualifying round and the committee will have will have will have will have a chance to wind the united will down the list with

who still survive to carry on t'e fight for the world's foremost golfing honor.

Brightest of all in the gloom that pervades the camp of the Americans to-nic term of even those who won feel keenly the defeat of Travers—is the victory of the control of the outstanding feature of his game.

Evans was good except on the putting greens, but his old time weakness when close to the cup was not so pronounced as it ordinarily is. He was 3 up on the control of the other matches was eventful. The second and semi-final rounds will be played to-morrow, making it possible to play and 4 to play. None of the other matches was eventful. The second and semi-final rounds will be played to-morrow, making it possible to play a foreign to winning by 5 up and 4 to play. None of the other matches was eventful. The second and semi-final rounds will be played to-morrow, making it possible to play a foreign to winning by 5 up and 4 to play. None of the other matches was eventful. The second and semi-final rounds will be played to-morrow, making it possible to the cup was not so pronounced as it ordinarily is. He was 3 up on the control of the other matches was eventful. The second and semi-final rounds will be played to-morrow, making it possible to play a foreign to winning by 5 up and 4 to play. None of the other matches was eventful.

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A summary of the play to-day as far ar it affected the Americans follows: hoff and Fraser Hale, both good golfers of whom much can be expected; Arthur G. Lockwood, who drew a bye, and Harold Weber, who did not play to-day. Several first round matches were put over till to-morrow because of the big field, among them that of Weber against J. R. Remer of Birkdale. Herreshoff beat H. St. John, Northumberland, by 4 up and 3 to play, and Hale won his way into the second round by eliminating Walter K. Whigham of Royal St. George's, a golfer who plays much in America and who is a member of the National Golf Links on Long Island. The young Chicago boy beat Whigham by a up and 3 to play. Henry J. Topping, Greenwich; C. W. Islee, Oneida Community, and E. S. Markey Vork. beat H. St. John, Northumberland, 4 and 3; C. A. Palmer, Hands worth, beat J. D. Travers, Upper Montclar, 2 up; Arthur G. Lockwood, Belmont Spring, drew a bye; Harold Weber, Toledo, march against C. Remer, Pirkdale, postponed. In the second round to-morrow Fraser Hale will meet Ivo Whitton, open champion of Australia in 1912 and 1913 and a former holder of the Australian amateur title. Chick Evans will play Cari

teur title. Chick Evans will play Carl Bretherton, a clubmate of C. A. Palmer, who conquered Travers to-day; and neither Francis Ouimet nor Fred Her-reshoff will be called upon to play as a result of the working out of the numerous

Arthur Lockwood and Harold Weber, who were idle to-day, will get out on th links to-morrow-Lockwood plays Crummack, and Weber's opponent will J. R. Remer.

LOCKETT CAUSES DISCUSSION.

his second and lost the Why Chosen So Late?-British Polo Chances Much Improved.

of Palmer's mistakes. considerable discussion yesterday among holed a fine putt for a the men identified with the sport. The in at the fourth and the macth was all-quare.

The next two holes brought another ex-shange, Travers taking the fifth and Pal-ler the sixth, so once more they were on It has been a matter of mystery why

Lockett was not included among the men

who were selected at first to represent Great Britain, especially as he was one of the men who went to Madrid to pracof the men who went to Madrid to practice for the international matches. Capt. of the men who went to Madrid to practice for the international matches. Capt.

Lockett was one of the team which came here last year and played such a good game in his position that Lord Wodeshouse, who came as a substitute back, was discarded for the big matches.

Additional importance is attached to the base societies for the year, H. W. Hanan's schooner Astride and the schooner astride. house, who came as a substitute back, was discarded for the big matches.

Additional importance is attached to the selection of Capt. Lockett because it will admit of an ideal lineup for the chal-lengers. Capt. Cheape was slated to play back in the place of Major Hunter, but it is admitted on all sides that his chief quality af advancing the ball would be wasted in that position. With a capable back like Lockett on the team the Englishmen will be able to rearrange their lineup in such a way that it will present a dangerous combination for America to The general idea gained from confront. The general idea gained from the latest recruit's admission to the ranks of players is that the English team will be made up as follows No. 1, Capt. Cheape: No. 2, Capt. Bingham; No. 3, Major Barrett, and back, Capt Lockett. This will make a strong team and one that will require the best efforts of the that will require the best efforts of the

Meadow Brook quartet to defeat. Defeat for British Polo Team.

LONDON, May 18.—Another defeat fell to the lot of Lord Wimberne's polo team to-day, when the four men picked to play in America were beaten 4 goals to 3. Walter S. Buckmaster was captain of the team that defeated the challengers to-

Many Trials for Police Dogs.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of America means to foster police trials for these dogs in every instance where the played:

There will be two preliminary tests and one final at shows Charles A. Paimer, Handsworth—

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CARTER TAKES HONOR IN SCHÓLASTIC GOLF

Leads in Qualifying Round and Draws Bye for First Match Play.

ROBESON IN HARD LUCK

Presses Qualifying Winner, but Falls Down in Play With Hilton.

day in the qualifying round for the Eastern interscholastic golf championship played at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club. Only thirteen schoolbox (1982) Every one seems to have his own explayed at the Scarsdale Golf and Country planation of just how it all happened. Club. Only thirteen schoolboys turned up

should have beaten the winner's score. Robeson went out in 35, and coming in was breezing along until he reached the sixteenth hole. The par figures for the last three holes are 5, 5, 3, but Robeson took 7, 7, 6, and even then was only one stroke more than Carter. In third position was F. Slade of Lawrenceville, with an 82, and W. Badham, also of Lawrenceville, who

as it ordinarily is. He was 3 up on Cranston at the turn and earlier in the match had been 4 up. Herreshoff and Hale played steadily in winning their matches.

Of the more prominent British players all came through the day successfully except E. A. Lassen, who was champion in 1998. 'Poor putting accomplished his defeat. Hilton won easily and will met Robert Harris in the second round. John Hall and H. D. Gillies are still in a position to repel the American advance when they are called upon to do so.

A few matches which it was impossible to play to-day will be played early to-morrow morning and then the survivors

IDLER WILL BE READY SOON.

arly next month.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's steamer Suitana

This vacht looks very is almost ready. different from when she carried three masts. She is an up to date steamer, with two pole masts which improve her appearance very much. She has new

The steamer Colonia, owned by Russell A. and Frederick H. Alger of Detroit has her crew on board and the work of fitting out has started. This yacht was formerly owned by Frederick G. Bourne and was

Peter W. Rouss's fast steamer Win-chester, looking much like a big torpedo chester, looking much like a big torpedo boat destroyer, is newly painted and needs only the finishing touches before being commissioned. Near this yacht is the Flying Fox, formerly Winchester, which is used by members of the Plping Rock Club. The Flying Fox is also being prepared for use as a ferry boat between this city and the Sound.

Merrill B. Mill's handsome motor yacht for the language of the page of the

Cynthia III. is almost ready. She has been scraped and painted and is looking as handsome as when launched. This yacht is 110 feet long and 20 feet beam and has lets of room. The auxiliary schooner Vagabond II.,

owned by Stoughton A. Fletcher has had

her spars scraped and some new rigging rove. She is almost ready and will probrove. ably leave the yard in a few days the best condition for the season and will be in commission before the end of the month. In the shed Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's Q class racer Virginia and the bird class yacht Eaglet are almost ready for the riggers. Each has been scraped and painted and the hulls are in fine racing shape. The Woof and Oriole, two more of the Birds are also in the shed and fitting out. The M. and F. H., Loafer, Wahken H., Miana, Clare, Dixie and some others of the Gravesend Bay fleet are being got ready as fast as possible so that they may take part in the open-ing races scheduled for Decoration Day.

LIPPINCOTT COMES BACK.

Pennsylvania Sprinter Limbers Un on Franklin Field Track.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—There was great rejoicing among the members of Pennsylvania's track team when Don' Lippincott, the Olympic star, and Joe Lockwood appeared in running togs on Franklin Field this afternoon. Lippincett who has been suffering from a coult. that defeated the challengers to-the same was played at the Roe-otton Club. tented himself with limbering up. Coach Orton hopes to have him in shape by the

Lockwood, who has been suffering from grip for the past week, appeared good as ever, but Coach Orton would allow him to extend himself. He likely point winner in the 440 yard dash, as he does this distance in 50 seconds

Brandt Outpoints Murray. Dutch Brandt outpointed Jimmy Mur-

ray in the main bout of ten rounds at the Military A. C. last night.

and Tufts Eliminated From Tennis. BOSTON, May 18 .- The New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament began on the Longwood courts to-day. All

the honor by defeating Leigh Flynt of Bowdoin. Richards, who halls from Honolulu, found the rather musgy atmosphere to his liking and had honoluli, found the rather muggy atmosphere to his liking and had no great difficulty winning. Edsall of Trinity and Woodbridge of Tech furnished the only hard fought match of the day. There were thirty games in the first set before Edsall finally got it and he lost the second in twelve. Woodbridge tired in the final set and lost. The suppression final set and lost. The summaries

METROPOLITAN TOURNEY HAS RECORD ENTRY LIST

Over One Hundred Golfers Will Make Committee Hustle to Finish in Time.

With a record entry list of 131 golfers on its hands the tournament committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association has a difficult task ahead of it in the manage-

M. G. A. tournament committee, urges that every golfer who has entered make a special effort to be on hand and ready to play at the time set for him to start. Without such cooperation on the part of the players it will be all but impossible to complete the qualifying round according to schedule. It is further urged that all golfers who are likely to be involved in ties for the final place in any division wait until the qualifying round is over, so that the ties may be played off to-morrow evening. The entry list announced yesterday by

Prederick H. Thomas, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, contains the name of practically every Metropolitan goffer of prominence with the exception gotfer of prominence with the exception of Jerome D. Travers and Fred Herres-hoff, who are in England. The pairings for the qualifying round, with the times

for starting follow:

\$ to 9-G. C. Austin, Englewood, and C. H. Blake, Jr., Englewood, H. M. Coxe, Englewood, and J. W. Escher, Englewood. A. Embury 2d, Englewood, and G. A. Graham, Englewood; D. F. Gaines, Englewood and G. Green, Englewood; G. S. Ludlow Englewood, and C. V. Meserole, Englewood, S. McHie, Englewood, and S. O. Miller, Englewood, W. L. Plerce, Jr., Englewood, and N. W. Peters, Englewood; Grantland Rice, Englewood, and B. F. Reinmund Englewood; W. P. Sayre, Englewood, and Errel, Sayre, Englewood, and Errel, Sayre, Englewood, and Errel, Sayre, Englewood; V. A. Seggerman

S. McHie. Englewood, and S. O. Miller. Englewood; W. P. Flerce, Jr., Englewood. and N. W. Peters. Englewood; Grantland Rice. Englewood; W. P. Sayre. Englewood, and Rice. Englewood; W. P. Sayre. Englewood, and How Englewood, and C. C. Sichel, Englewood; C. Travis. Englewood, and Roy D. Webb. Englewood; W. W. White, Englewood, and H. V. Gaines. Wykagyl; A. T. Haight. Wykagyl; and R. F. Mundy, Ardsley; W. L. Blehard, St. Andrews, and C. B. Wilcox. Westfield; J. Holbarton, Hackensack, and Harold Downey, Apawamis.

9 to 10—H. W. Albro, Scarsdale, and E. M. Mendel, New York; J. J. Radel, Forest Hill, and G. E. Widmer, Wykagyl; J. A. Stillman, National, and H. F. Whitney, Nassau; C. Waschter, Siwanov, and P. W. Kendall, Deal; M. L. Fearey, Richmond County, and W. W. Taylor, Fox Hills; G. F. Kohler, Richmond County, and R. G. Twyeffort, New York; J. J. Radel, Forest Hill, and G. E. Widmer, Wykagyl; J. A. Stillman, National, and R. F. Whitney, Nassau; C. Waschter, Siwanov, and P. W. Kendall, Deal; M. L. Fearey, Richmond County, and W. W. Taylor, Fox Hills; G. F. Kohler, Richmond County, and R. G. Twyeffort, New York; C. V. Benton, Saegkill, and C. Smith, Ardeley; James A. Tyog, Baltusrol, and County, and R. G. Twyeffort, New York; C. V. Benton, Saegkill, and C. Smith, Ardeley; James A. Tyog, Baltusrol, and George T. Brokaw, Garden City; A. F. Milligan, Baltusrol, and A. N. Cowperthwait, Midland; Ralph Carroll, Knollwood, and J. M. Rhett, Garden City; Archie M. Reid, St. Andrews and Gardiner W. White, Oakland; J. E. Hale, Edgewood, and George Van Keuren, Englewood; G. C. Waldo, Brookland, J. M. Rhett, Garden City, Archie M. Richmond, Oakland; Walter, J. Travis, Garden City, and Oswald Kirkhy, Englewood; A. F. Kammer, Fox Hills, and H. K. Kerr, Greenwich, Max H. Behr, Baltusrol, and C. H. Mado, Brookland, A. R. Johnson, St. R. Wissey, L. R. Webell, A. W. Well, R. Webell, A. W. Well, R. G. Wellin, and C. R. Mendinal, A. P. Gray, Jr., C. P. Greenwich, and C. H. Macon, Husele, S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, and Perry Platt, New Yo

Point Judith Wins by One Goal. LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., May 18 .- Point Judith's polo team won the opening game Westminster challenge cup the Piping Rock Field this afternoon by the score of 10 goals to 9. The Butter-files received five goals by handicap and kept their end up so well that at the end of the fifth period they were ahead by nine goals to three. From that point the play was all in favor of the Point Judith four. H. C. Phipps and the Waterbury brothers were present and after the match indulged in a little practice. The lineup:
Point Judith—No. 1, H. L. Tinney, 3;
No. 2, Phillip Bayer, 2; No. 3, H. C.
Schwartz, 2; back, B. K. Gatins, 2, Total
handicap, 9. handicap. 9.

Butterfiles—No. 1, J. E. Davís, 1: No. 2, S. Ripley, 0; No. 3, J. C. Cooley, 3; back. W. W. Phélps, 0. Total handicap, 4

Cullbert Is Navy Crew Captain.

ANNAPOLIS, May 18 .- Frederick P. Culltain of the Naval Academy crew for next season. In the final races this year he rowed No. 2, but has also rowed at stroke and is a capable darsman.

FOUR COLLEGES ARE PUT OUT. DIONNE SURPRISES BY BEATING FRESH MAN

Gallery Figures His Bolt Is
Shot After Momentary

Alechine got a much superior position in his game with Dr. Tarrasch, and the young Russian player finally won in fine style.

The record to date as follows: Shot After Momentary Reverse.

of play there were very few matches in the tournament for The Bronx county lawn tennis championship at the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club yesterday, but what were contested made up in quality what was lacking in quantity. The best match of the day from a spectator's standpoint was that between G. A. L. Dionne, captain of the West Side Tennis Club, and R. L. James, who held the Middle Atlantic championship in 1912.

Dionne won the match by two sets to and as it was the last one of the night was falling when the players e in from the court. The Dionnecame in from the court. The Dionne-James tussle was in the fourth round, the West Sider having come through the third by defeating G. S. Stockwell in straight sets at 6-1, 6-1. The winner did not have much rest before he started against James, who had not played any other match, but he made an auspicious beginning by taking the opening set in straight games. James came back to life in the second set and won it at 6—4. Al-most every one then looked for a defeat for the schoolmaster, for they figured that he had shot his bolt in the first set and that he would be easy in the last.

Dionne fooled them, however, by play-Dionne fooled them, however, by playing the third with just as much vigor as he had shown in the first, while James appeared to be a little worn out. It was anybody's match, however, until the last game was played, for the men were on even terms practically throughout and rearly every same went to deuce out and nearly every game went to deuc nce. It was Dionne's ability to a couple of good strokes when deuce had been reached that gave him the match, for in the large number of games that went to extra points James's percentage of wins was very small.

J. H. Steinkamp and W. M. Fisher were

from Kitchell Boorman, a former Columbia University player, in straight sets at 6-1, 6-3 and will meet Dionne in the 6-1, 6-3 and will meet Dionne in the fifth round to-day. Fisher triumphed over King Smith, the Seventh Regiment crack, also in consecutive sets at 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles will be started to-day with entry of twenty teams. The sum-

Bronx County Championship, Men's Singles—Third round—G. A. L. Dionne de-teated G. S. Stockwell, 6—1, 6—1, S. H. Voshell defeated Benjamin M. Phillips, —2, 6—4; King Smith defeated J. Letson, i=1, 6—2 6-1, 6-2.
Fourth Round-J. H. Steinkamp defeated Kitchell Boorman, 6-1, 5-3; G. A. L. Dionne defeated R. L. James, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; W. M. Fisher defeated King Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

WILL RITCHIE BOX WELSH?

No. He Will Not, Unless Vernor Will Pay Him \$50,000 Plus.

In a telegram received by Bob Verno yesterday Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, went the limit in the way of exorbitant demands for his share in a battle with Freddie Welsh, holder of the Brith title. All he wants for this little go the Michiganders were no match for \$50,000 and round trip tickets for three local tennis sharps. The summary: is \$50,000 and round trip tickets for three to the scene of the encounter in London. Vernon, as the representative of Dick Burge's Olympia, has been trying to make a match between the two leaders at this weight and notified Ritchie that there was an engagement open for him. The reply came yesterday in the shape of the following telegram:

"Bob Vernon—Will accept for all interests and services in match with Freddle"

The summary:

Singles—R. C. Gates, Yale, defeated E. S. Wilson, Michigan, 6—1, 6—1; W. D. Cunningham, Vale, defeated R. H. H. Reindel, Michigan, 6—1, 7—5; T. Stanley, Yale, defeated A. Andrews, Michigan, 6—1, 6—6; Hall and Andrews, Michigan, 6—6, 6—0; Hall and Andrews, Michigan, 6—6, 6—3, 6—4.

ests and services in match with Freddie Welsh, to take place June 30, for my end \$50,000 and round trip ticket for three. \$50,000 and lost terms.

These are my best terms.

"WILLIE RITCHIE."

FAST BOATS FOR BLACKTON.

Atlantic's Commodore to Go After the Gold Challenge Cup.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton has chartered the steam yacht Sagamore for the season and she is now ready for conmission. The yacht will make a short trip to-day and will return to the lower bay later in the week, when the commo

Commodore Blackton is having two high speed motor boats built, and he in-tends to try for the gold challenge cup, which will be raced for on Lake George in August. The Ankle Deep will be the defender. Smith, formerly of the Smith-Ryan Company, is building these two. which are 20 feet long. They will be driven by Sterling motors, and if Smith has not forgotten anything they are bound to be fast. Smith was really the brains of the defunct firm and Commodore Blackton decided to give him a chance to recoup what he lost when that firm went out of existence.

Yachts Change Hands. The following transfers of yachts are

The 45 foot cruising launch Shawna, sold for E. J. Bliss to Charles N. Sum-mers of the Boston Yacht Club. The 60 foot water line schooner Astrilde, sold for H. W. Hanan to John T. Burnett of Boston, who will use the yacht

at North Haven. The raceabout Makabaro, sold for Galen L. Stone of Boston to George E, Gartland of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

The knockabout Kipper of the Eastern Yacht Club class, sold for Louis Bacon to Dr. Richard T. Harte of Philadelphia, who will race her at Northeast Harbon Maine.

The 25 foot water line schooner Petrel, sold for W. B. Hollander of Boston to F.

H. Laskey of Boston. Seawanhaka's Opening Ceremonies. Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's orders for the formal opening of the Sea-wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club have

been issued by Fleet Captain Eliot Tuck-erman. The squadron is to rendezvous in Seawanhaka harbor on Friday afternoon, May 29, and that evening the May dinner of the club will be served in the clubhouse. At 19 o'clock on the morning of May 30 the club burgee will be mastheaded and all vessels in the harbor will dress ship. At 5 o'clock there will be a reception on the flagship Vagrant. On Sunday divine service will be conducted by the fleet chaplain on the flagship and for this occasion special music has been provided. In observation of Decoration Day all ensigns will be half masted.

New Haven Show Gives Promise.

The New Haven, Conn., show to be held on Wednesday, June 17, promises to Alison M. Lederer will be a good one. judge the bulldogs and Mrs. M. W. Bowers the Pomeranians and Japanese spaniels. The judges for English toy spaniels and French bulldegs have not been selected.

LASKER BEATS CAPABLANCA.

tional Chess Tourney.

St. Patersburg, May 18.—There was a sensation at the local chess club to-day when Capablanca, the Cuban champion, who defended Lasker's attack in the sevon the Longwood courts to-day. All matches in the first round at singles were completed and the draw was made for the doubles which will start to-morrow afternoon.

As a result of to-day's singles matches Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Technology and Tufts were eliminated from the champlonship fight. Joseph A. Richards of Wesleyah was elected president of the association and immediately signalized the honor by defeating Leigh Flynt of

Lasker II 4 Marshall Capablanca 10 3 3 Tarrasch Alechine 9 5

In the eighth round, to be played to-merrow, Capabianca will meet Tarrasch, Alechino, Marshall, and Lasker will have

WOMEN GOLFERS INVITED.

Championship of France at La Boulte Open to Our Players.

Through the United States Golf Association the Society de & Boulle Golf de Paris has extended an invitation to American women goffers to play in the women's championship of France. The champion-ship tournament to which the American women are invited will be played June 15, 16 and 17 at La Boulle, which is about eleven miles from Paris. Entries close on June 13 with the secretary of the club at La Boulie. The competition will be ail it match play and the final round will be at thirty-six holes.

American golfers also are urged to en-ter for the amateur championship of Canada, which is to be played during the six days beginning Monday, June 29, on the course of the Royal Ottawa Goif Club at Ottawa. Play in the championship proper will begin on Tuesday, June 30, and the thirty-six hole final round will be played on Saturday. July 4. Entries should be made through club secretaries and should be sent to the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Contract of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Secretary a urer of the Royal Canadian Golf Associa tion Thomas Mackarell at the Royal Ot-tawa Golf Club. It will be the twentieth annual Canadian amateur championship.

NICKALLS SHAKES UP CREWS.

ennsylvania Coach Pleased With Showing in American Henley. PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Coach Vivian

Nickalls was so pleased with the showing made by the Pennsylvania junior eight and the four oared barge in the American regatta on Saturday that he has made the only other players who managed to work their way through to the fifth round. Steinkamp won his fourth round match a big shakeup in the two varsity boats. Capt. Watrous, who has been rowing bow in the varsity, was sent to No. 3, replacing Gotham, who goes to the junior boat. Chickering, who goes to the Junior boat. Chickering, who was injured at Annapolis, was placed in the varsity bow. Downs, who stroked Penn's four oared crew at Poughkeepsie last June, was placed at the stroke of the varsity in place of A. Littleton, who has been strok-ing since the loss of Shoemaker through typhoid. Littleton was placed at No. 5.

Two members of the victorious four on Saturday were also rewarded. Odgers, who stroked Saturday, was placed at stroke of the junior boot, and Blatz, who pulled No. 2, was placed at No. 6 in the junior. No change was made in

YALE TEAM WINS EASILY.

Michigan Fails in First Tennis

in the junior. the freshmen.

Match With Elia. NEW HAVEN, May 18 .- Yale defeated the University of Michigan this afternoon at tennis. It was the first time the Westerners met the Elis. In the singles

Crew Studies, Then Rows.

afternoon, despite the fact that many of the men toiled with examinations during the day. Coach Rice boated the second and freshman crews early and sent them off for a long pull. The varsity, however, did not leave the float until 6 o'clock and rowed until sundown. It was the second day's practice since the victory at Carnegie Lake, over a week ago. The winners of the Childs cup seemed to have lost a little of the well olled swing that characterized their work against Prince. characterized their work against Prince a silent chain.
ton and Pennsylvania. Coach Rice will "Silence in operation is another que not be with the crews to-day, but they worked out by the Lozier Company

six fast rounds at the Olympia A. A. to-light before a big crowd. Campi used listed in the host of luxuries is an autoa straight left jab, which the veteran matic tire pump. A small lever throws seemed unable to block. At the close of the pump into operation and the motor: the bout Burns's mouth was bleeding slightly and both his eyes showed the effects of Campi's left hand jabs.

1,250,000 TIRES FORM FORD ANNUAL TOTAL

And They Will Represent Six Billion Miles of Travel.

MANY REASONS POINTED

Chalmers Man Explains How His Customers Arrive at Buying Point.

DETROIT, May 18 .- One million two hundred fifty thousand tires for this year's production of Ford cars is the estimate made by officials at the Ford factory in Highland Park, Mich. This immense quantity will be supplied by four leading American tire companies. The tires arrive in daily shipments of sufficient quantitles to keep pace with the production of the Ford factory. Each carload contains about 400 sets of tires, so that during the months of January, February, March and April, when the factory production was around 1,100 cars a day, approximately three carloads of tires were re-

quired for each day's production.
With 400 sets of tires to a freight ca require approximately or a train approximately five and half miles long, to bring the year's tire tings, the inner tubes being in the cas-ings. Upon their arrival at the factor; to the car assembly, from where they leave as parts of completed cars.

One of the visitors at the factory re-cently figured out that if every tire re-ceived at the Ford factory this year travels in the course of its lifetime 5.000 miles, and this is a conservative estimate of the life of a tire on a Ford, the year's supply of tires will have travelled a total distance of 6.250,000,000 miles, or 250,000 times around the world, before the last one is scrapped.

ten just what detail of his car may make it popular or otherwise with some fas-tidious buyers. Sometimes it is color, sometimes the style of the door handles or some other little thing. Here's a case where a purchaser was chiefly influenced in favor of his car by iron," says George H. Stowe, manager of the local Chalmers.

"One of the most enthusiastic Chalmers Six boosters is Charles Keille, owner of one of the biggest foundries on the Pacific coast. Before buying his car Mr. Kellie studied many different makes. And because he is a foundryman the point that recommended the Chalmers to him over all other makes was the excellence of the castings used. That was the chief reason why he bought a Chalmers. "In Dallas a salesman was trying to

sell a Chalmers to a man who was a stickler for details. He had examined many cars but was still undecided. As a final argument the salesman was telling him how carefully cars are built in the Chalmers factory. Why, just look at these screw heads, said the salesman. Every one is turned the same way, There's atention to detail for you. They customer examined every visible screw; head and when he found them actually alin line bought the car.
"Here in New York a great many cars."

"Here in New York a great many cars especially limousines—are sold with special uphoistery in the favorite color of the purchaser. A Chaimers dealer in a large Eastern city sold one car with four

sets of fancy seat covers to match the gowns of a prominent society woman.

"During the past season a great many. Chaimers Sixes have been sold Lecause the motor is so vibrationless that a lead pencil can be balanced on the cylinders while the motor is running at high speed. And the Chicago dealer soil in one day And the Chicago dealer so! two Chalmers Sixes simply because the doors are wide enough to admit comfort ably an extremely fat person."

new Lozier Light Four that no one The Columbia varsity crew was put on the river at Edgewater, N. J., yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that many of the men toiled with examinations during the men to the

a silent chain.
"Silence in operation is another quality will be left in charge of Assistant Coach
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interclass regatta at Wellesley College today.

Worked out by the Lozier Company. In
Plaisted, Rice is going to referee the
interclass regatta at Wellesley College today. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Eddie Campi of California scored a victory over the veteran Frankie Burns of Jersey City in night before.

feet in length runs from the tire pum on the motor to either of the rear tires."

